

# THE LAWRENTIAN

XCVII-NO. 19

LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY, APPLETON, WISCONSIN 54911

FRIDAY MARCH 30, 1979

## Main Hall evacuated



by Judy Ingersoll

Recently called up your professor and got Grand Station... your 20-page research paper... bit the dust before you... chance to see the grade... had trouble getting your... signature because you... find your advisor, then... be suffering the effects... dreaded Main Hall Move... asked to comment on this... event in Lawrence... Dorrit Friedlander,...

Prof. of German and... Hall Co-ordinator replied... want to talk about it—... Mr. Dana. It was... It took ten years off of... Dana Professor of... explained that the... was remarkably smooth as... of Prof. Friedlander's... All of the "Main"... agreed that she did an... job of organizing a... difficult migration... professor's office had to... mantled and moved to... locations all over campus... this was done in one... and Furniture and books... located or put in storage... offices were assigned on the... of a lottery and some... sors are generously... up for the remainder of

the year.

Before leaving Old Main for offices "unknown," Mojmir Povolny, Prof. of Government held a farewell party for the "deportees". For many professors, however, their alternative offices are a definite improvement over their old closet-sized accommodations. Gervais Reed of the French Department, who shares a large Sci. Hall office with a visiting professor, is quite pleased with his new "home" away from Main.

"My accommodations are fine," was Assoc. Prof. of English Peter Fritzell's comment when questioned. His complaint was the masking tape shortage which occurred during an intense phase of the packing period and the amount of time he spent packing up. "For this I got my PhD." Word has it that Chong-Do Hah, Prof. of Government, is doing fine, now that he has a desk. Hah, apparently, arrived Monday morning to find that only books filled his room.

Prof. John Dreher is philosophical about the move. He likes his newly painted Brokaw office. He remarked that the Physical Plant worked hard to make an inconvenient situation workable and there have been

con't on page 3

## Women's Festival starts Sunday

Women's Festival, sponsored by Downer Feminist Council, includes several exciting and interesting events. Starting the Festival off on Sunday will be the **One Woman Struggle Panel** in the afternoon and the keynote address by Kay Clarenbach in the evening. Other noteworthy events are Karen and Karyl in the Coffeehouse on Thursday, Warren Farrell on Friday night and **Back to Basie Benefit Dance** on Saturday night in Colman.

The **One Woman Struggle Panel** will include Dorothy Draheim, the president of the Appleton League of Women Voters, Kathy Boardman, director of the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights, Mary Ann Rossi, member of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, and Eunice Edgar, director of the Wisconsin American Civil Liberties Union. They will be discussing how they have been working to help other women. The Panel will be in the Riverview Lounge at 2:00 p.m.

Also on Sunday at 7:00 p.m. in Riverview Lounge will be **Women 79: An Owl's Eye View**, the keynote address by Kay Clarenbach, chairperson of the Wisconsin Governors' Commission on the Status of Women. She has served as the chairperson of the Commission since 1964, is a member of the continuing committee of the Houston National Women's Conference, is president of the Research and Education Fund of the National Association of Commissions for Women, and is a member of the Advisory committee of the National Organization for

Women.

Ms. Clarenbach will examine the need for a focus on women's concerns and issues in Wisconsin and the country. Her speech should be particularly interesting because Governor Dreyfus has disbanded the Commission just recently.

Karen and Karyl, a folk-jazz duo will perform on Thursday night in the Coffeehouse. They

consciousness raising groups.

For Saturday night Downer Feminist Council has planned a fund raising dance, **Back to Basie**. Featuring the big band swing sound will be the LU jazz band. Tickets will be available at the Box Office for \$2.50 and \$3.00 at the door. Starting at 9:00 p.m. in Colman Hall, **Back to Basie** will last until midnight and refreshments will be served for a



will feature the music of Janis Ian, Melissa Manchester and Joni Mitchell as well as their own original work.

On Friday evening at 7:00 p.m. in Riverview Lounge, Warren Farrell, author of **The Liberated Man**, will speak. His presentation will include a men's beauty contest featuring Lawrence's most macho guys nominated by Pan Hel. Also Farrell will present a role reversal date, entertain questions from the audience, and offer advice on how to form

donation.

Do take note of the schedule here in *The Lawrentian* for the many other events of Women's Festival, or the posters around campus. Downer Feminist Council hopes that you will join them in this festival of women's achievements and consciousness raising.

## Lonnquist backs Biggs



John Biggs, a prominent folk-rock artist, will appear in the Viking Room this Friday and Saturday, March 30 and 31. A veteran of tours with the likes of John Hartford, the Atlanta Rhythm Section, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, and Spirit, Biggs will display his six and twelve string guitar and banjo talents between the hours of 10:00 and 12:30 both nights. The cost will be one single dollar.

Dean Tommy Lonnquist, when

asked about the guitarist-banjo player booked by his Office of Campus Life, stated, "He's the greatest since Tommy James and the Shondells! I have all of his albums—they're all swell!"

When informed that Biggs has yet to cut a record, the irrepressible Lonnquist replied, "Well, as soon as he does record one, I'll buy lots of them. Anyway, everybody should go because, shucks, it's only a dollar."

## Housing changes proposed

The Lawrence University Community Council will meet this Monday, April 7, to discuss and vote on proposed housing legislation changes. The meeting will be held in Riverview Lounge at 4:15 p.m.

Proposed changes of the housing legislation center on the continuity clause in small house selection and in room selection in residence halls.

Under the existing system, students have the priority of remaining in their present hall over students wishing to enter the hall. The proposed legislation abolishes this clause ensuring students an equal chance of residence hall selection.

In regards to small house selection, the present system provides that current residents of houses may remain in the house if at least 50 percent of the residents return the following year. The proposed legislation eliminates this clause thereby enabling any petitioning group an equal chance at a small house.

In addition to the above changes, there are two other proposals concerning housing legislation. The first allows for the establishment of quiet wings in residence halls. The second proposal allows either individual House Councils or the Judicial Board to evict residents of halls.

Questions concerning the proposed legislation should be directed toward Bruce Colwell, Associate Dean of Residential Life; LUCC President Scott Myers or the Housing Committee. Members of the housing Committee are: Sue Witmer, Patty Ries, Ken Wiersum, Kris Garner, Cindy Boeye, Sue Abraham, and Prof. of Art, E. Dane Purdo.

## Like Room wine license sought

Everything goes according to... tions, wine as well as... be served in the Viking... within a matter of weeks... LUCC, through Marvin... ad, Vice-President in... of Business Affairs, asked... of Appleton for a revised... license a couple of months

Lawrence University Com... Council President Scott... noted that the application... new liquor license was... within the LU... eracy, first by Vice... of Campus Life... Townsend and then by... University trustees. He... the LUCC is now simply... for the City of Appleton to

act on the application.

Although the addition of wine to the Viking Room was resoundingly okayed by LUCC, some people have reservations about the change. Tim Sievert, Viking Room student manager, stated that he personally "Doesn't want to see it (wine) down there." He mentioned that "wine stains, and beer doesn't." "that there could be storage problems, and that some could mix beer and wine and thus get sick. He also feels, "Wine doesn't fit the atmosphere of the Viking Room"

Like Sievert, Marge Van Roy, Union manager, doesn't want to see wine and beer mixed, although wine, "if it's used right, will be nice."





The  
Lawrentian

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"You've come a long way baby." Or so Madison Avenue would have us believe. But because women no longer have to retreat to the woodshed everytime they wish to smoke, does not mean that women have "made it." Women have had the vote for some time now, but the fact remains that they are still politically, economically, and socially disenfranchised.

Women are the most oppressed majority in America. That's correct, majority. Women make up about 52 per cent of the population. Yet most of the powerful, prestigious, and well paying jobs are held by men. Positions in law, business, medicine, politics, etc. are held largely by men. Our society has been, and remains, male-dominated.

Certainly things are changing. There are an increasing number of women entering into what were formerly considered male occupations. But I suspect that while men are beginning to begrudge women economic equality they still do not consider women their equals socially. "You've come a long way baby," may well be a valid assertion. But there is still a long way to go.

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## Applications for search committees

To the Editor:

A lack of applications for positions on the Search Committees for Career Center Director and Associate Dean of Residential Life has forced the Committee on Committees to extend the deadline for accepting applications. Applications will now be due April 11th.

Both committees shall be reading and evaluating applications and selecting the finalists that will be invited for

campus interviews. The committee members shall interview each finalist individually or as part of a committee interview during the campus visits. The selection process shall be completed this term and therefore not require work during the summer.

All interested students should obtain an application from the packet on the door of the LUCC office and return it by April 11th.  
SCOTT MYERS,  
LUCC President

## Letters to the Editor

### Open letter from Townsends

To all members of the Lawrence Community:

I would like to report my plans for continuous operation of the Career Center until a new Director is appointed and starts work. A national, equal opportunity search for a new Director is well under way and it is my expectation that an appointment will be made by the end of this term.

During the interim, I am working closely with the Career Center to ensure that essential services will continue to be provided, without interruption, especially for seniors who are seeking jobs. Our excellent Career Information Assistant, Sharon Busse, and our capable student staff are helping me to make that possible. I will be available for all aspects of career counseling and placement, but if you are just now starting your job search, you should first consult with our staff and use our ex-

tensive library resources. If you are just now setting up credentials for the first time, I would like to review with you the contents you plan and a draft of your resume before you submit it in final form.

I want to assure everyone, and seniors in particular, that the following Career Center services will continue as usual under my direction: 1. The present on-campus recruiter schedule will be maintained and has already been increased. Procedures for signing up and for evaluating interviews will remain the same. 2. Credentials will be sent out promptly at student request. The norm is within 24 hours unless the request comes on a Friday. 3. Job listings for both permanent and summer positions will be posted as usual. The Teaching Opportunities Bulletin will be issued every Thursday as in the past. 4. There will be two more editions of the Career Center News: April and May-June.

Be sure to mark your calendar to attend Tom Jackson's presentations on Tuesday, April 17. He is reputed to be a dynamic, well-informed speaker on aspects of career planning and job searching. We are bringing him to Lawrence to make presentations on "Job Power Women" and "Guerrilla Tactics the Job Market." The programs are designed especially for college students. More publicity will follow, mark your calendars now. He also conducting a session faculty and staff which I hope will be well attended. I have invited career center directors throughout the state to attend or all of Tom Jackson's sessions. If you have any questions about Career Center services during the interim until a new Director is appointed, please don't hesitate to contact me.

DEBORAH TOWNSENDS  
Vice President for Campus Life

## Save baby harp seals

To the Editor:

Last year, when I was removing the posters promoting action against the annual Canadian slaughter of baby harp seals for their fur, I noticed that someone had added his or her own comments to one of the posters. After presenting a few "facts" as to why the slaughter was "necessary", the unknown writer finished by saying, "Why don't you worry about endangered species?"

Well, as it so happens, I do worry about endangered species—in the sense I assume the writer meant, i.e., the sense of currently endangered species. There are also countless other animal-related problems available to be worried about, ranging from needless torture of animals used for research and food to overpopulation and abandonment of dogs and cats to potential future endangered species.

So why then concentrate on baby seals? Because, let's face it, baby seals are damned adorable creatures. They have big brown eyes and snow-white fur and they ooze innocence and friendliness

and charm. More than a hundred people on this campus took the time to support the anti-sealing campaign last year. Would sloths have gotten as enthusiastic a response? You bet your wild ass (all Asiatic species of which, incidentally, are endangered) not.

What I hope happened somewhere amongst the oohing and aahing over the seals is that a few people paused to consider other ways in which animals are mistreated. I don't claim that I don't participate in at least some of the "mistreatment" myself; I'd react rather violently, I think, to someone who seriously suggested that I throw out my leather coat and ship my guinea pig back to Guiana. But, at least in my own mind, I can justify the coat and Harold. I can't justify, for example, the Jewish and Moslem laws of ritual slaughter, which were started, ironically, for humane purposes, but which in the light of modern methods have become needlessly cruel. I can't justify the black panther I saw some years ago alone in a bare zoo cage, staring helplessly instead of majestically, when

there have been zoos built with much care for the residents as the visitors. And I can't justify the Irish Setter I once "met" at a party, who responded to strangers and friend with an equally cited tail-wagging attentiveness. One of the hosts later told me the dog had been found in California, shot twice in the back and left for dead. "It makes wonder," he said slowly, "they still put up with us."

And that, my anonymous correspondent, is why I, along with Tom Kendricks, am sponsoring another anti-sealing campaign this week: to get people to wonder about animals so that they will consciously do their own lines as to what is justifiable—and what is not.

Petition forms are available from: Tom Kendricks, 214 S. ext. 352 or Jane Berlis, 317 S. ext. 353.

### What Has Happened To Spring?

It's right around the corner the corner of Appleton and Harris streets three blocks north of prange's, at, you guessed it, hardly ever, 319 north Appleton st.

We have received a lot of spring and summer tops, skirts and drawstring pants... and gauze... skirts and blouses priced from a mere seven fifty

don't forget to look over our selection of Mexican pullovers, Moroccan jackets, and handloom vests.

319 n. Appleton st. in Appleton

## Get involved in new Student Week

To the Editor:

Applications are now being accepted for Coordinator of New Student Week. The position involves working closely with Campus Life Staff members and coordinating the work of all the various committees. Letters of application should be submitted to me by Monday, April 9, and should include a summary of experience and qualifications for the position as well as any ideas for improving the program.

Now is also the time to volunteer to chair or serve on

New Student Week Committees. These include: Day Activities; Evening Activities; Religious Activities; Conservatory Orientation; International Students; Minority Students; Placement and Academic Testing; Campus Tours; Welcoming.

Students interested in working on any of these NSW Committees should send their names to the Campus Life Office as soon as possible.

—Deborah Townsends  
Vice President for Campus Life

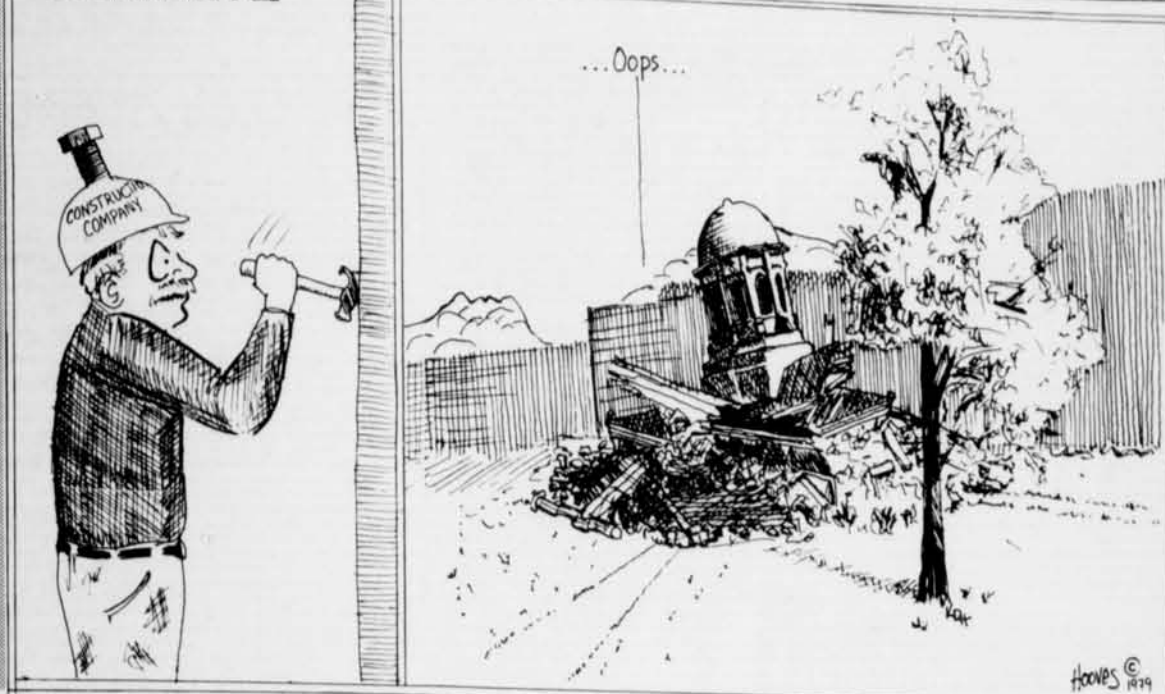
Applications are now being accepted for the position of Editor-in-Chief of the 1979-1980 Lawrentian, Ariel and Tropos apply for one term. Prospective Lawrentian editors may need only head of the Student Publications Board, as quickly as possible. Interviews will be held early Spring Term. Incidentally, Lawrentian reporters, photographers, layout personnel, (and maybe even a few editors), are needed for Spring Term 1979. Please contact Mike Edmonds, at ext. 674.

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## Main Hall evacuation, cont'd

goofs." The only problem he encountered concerns talking students in a "double" office. He hopes a conference room can be found to remedy the problem. Economics professors Dana and Azzi are doing fine in a break double. They plan to increase the workload of their students so they are bothered less often.

Economically speaking, Dana estimates that Lawrence gained a free man-year of work as a result of the move. (20-40 hours of working time x 50 professors equals one man-year of work with two weeks off for Christmas vacation).

Regarding the new building, Dana explained that Main Hall is the only building left (with the exception of Alexander Gym) which clearly needs renovation. Whereas Main Hall was in an

"embarrassing" condition, by next fall it will be a safe, comfortable, and polished facility; all the offices will be larger than the average "Old Main" offices, and definitely more attractive.

Although the professors will be "thrilled" to move into the new Main, the change hasn't been all bad. Prof. Richard Stowe of the French Dept. enjoys the new perspective his Sci. Hall office affords. "It's interesting to see science professors and students... even the air smells different in the Chemistry department."

The Brokaw division of the faculty is having a good time directing traffic and managing the business office. They enjoy the change and have only one or two complaints: the location of their secretary and mailboxes in Sampson House and not being allowed in Main Hall while construction is going on.

Profs. Azzi, Dana, Thompson, Schneider, Hittle and Warch, as members of the ad hoc Faculty Committee on the renovation of Main Hall, feel that the general denial of access and the disregard of their expert opinions could cause problems in the long run. Prof. Schneider aptly expressed it when he said, "The construction of this building is going to take up a lot of my time."

Hopefully, it won't take up too much time—moving day is planned for Sept. 1st and school does not begin until the 29th in order to give the construction crew more time to finish the job. Hopefully, all the professors will be willing to move back. According to Mr. Azzi, for some who enjoy their new offices, it will be a question of either Main or remain!

## Artist named Historian of the Year

Thomas M. Dietrich, Artist-in-Residence Emeritus of Lawrence University, was named Historian of the Year by the Outagamie County Historical Society, Inc. at the Society's Anniversary Meeting February 24. The award recognized Dietrich's contribution to local history education through his research and design for ten stained glass windows for the History Workshop, 320 North Durkee Street, Appleton. The windows, accompanied by a taped presentation, are used in a "history walk" through Historical Society headquarters.

To gather information for the windows' design, Dietrich visited several Fox Valley museums and read volumes of local history. The first four windows present an

introduction to the early exploration and settlement of Outagamie County, the second four show important developments in Appleton History, and the last two depict two internationally known Appleton citizens, The Great Houdini and Edna Ferber.

Dietrich, an Appleton native, has traveled and studied stained glass of all periods in Europe, and has designed windows for about 60 churches in America. His works in oil and watercolor have also won state, national and international prizes. The windows at the History Workshop represent Dietrich's first windows with a historical theme, but he has painted murals and landscapes incorporating local landmarks for many years.



Remember when grass was green?

# Cousins

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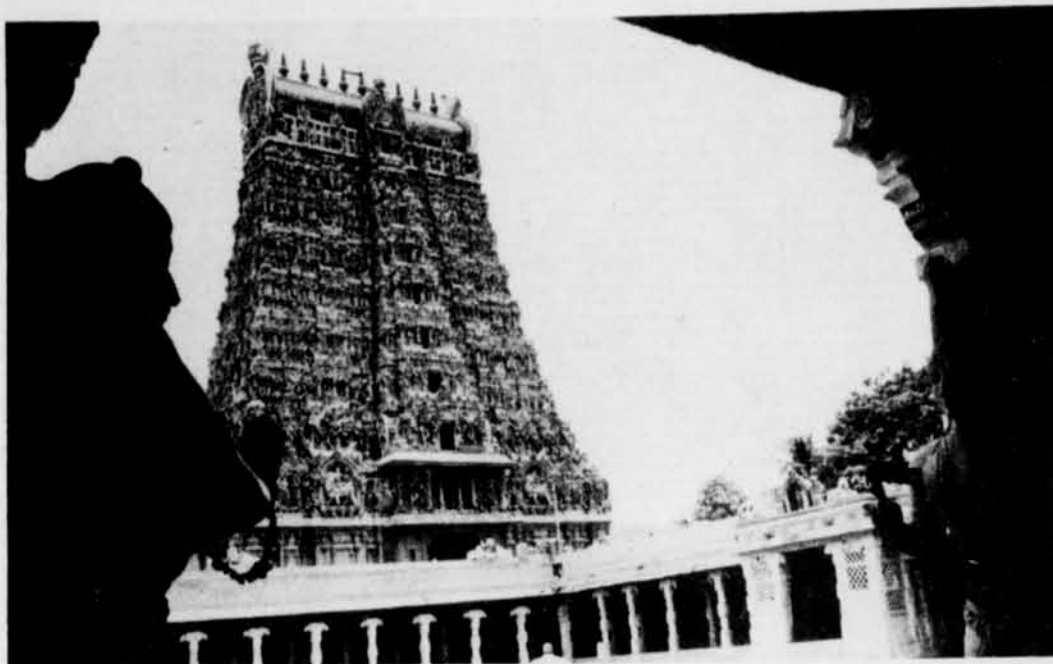
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Plans for renovation of Main Hall unveiled.

## A Panegyric on Main hall

by Stuart Spencer

Being the versified account of a voyage by a naive student of the stage into several lands across the Avenue.

By some strange Weather, of origins unknown,  
I found myself across the Avenue blown,  
And there I saw a land yet undiscovered:  
This place I found is truly like no other.

What a curious place I found was "College,"  
To think these Thinkings, and to know this Knowledge,  
To gain this Wisdom, and the recompense  
Is registered in dollars, not in sense.  
Whether prose your strength, or pastorate  
If you're shovel's strong, you'll pass withal;  
Creating visions most angelical  
Out of matters wholly trivial;  
(Note above the small case "t" is used;  
A capital would be with def'rence viewed.)

A most amazing Species I noted off  
A most strange beast known there as "English Prof."  
They think that Horace thought too small,  
Nine years not long enough at all.  
Make it ninety, make sure they're dead,  
With lofty praises they'll be read.  
For make no doubt that once he is deceased  
A Writer's skill is instantly increased.  
Unfailing will a Scholar these traits show:  
He says the things which everybody knows,  
In such a way they'll never understand,  
Or even care about, they are so Bland.

(I have an urge to write tetrameter,  
I find a hardship strict pentameter.)

They showed me to the Abyss of Boredom  
By pondering o'er the Variorum,  
And in a mad cerebral fit  
They pushed me down into the Pit.  
The "t" they ponder 'til late at night  
"We think he crossed it left to right,  
But now this question we've readdressed,  
Perhaps he crossed it right to left."

Now if you find this poem less than lyric,  
Or lacking in its title, "Panegyric,"  
I can't defend against the first attack  
The Author surely knows in what he lacks.

Clever am I not, and not a poet e'en,  
Not Pope-ish, Homeric, or even Davisian;

(For unlike Pope, whose forte was in wit,  
I find that I am sadly lacking it;  
And unlike Homer's epic style  
My rhythm's stretched, my puns are vile;  
And Davis does not names evade  
He seeks the Art, I seek the Grade)

And as for refutation of the latter  
It's true I lost direction of my matter;  
'Tis just as hard to write a Panegyric  
As 'tis a breeze these days to write satiric.

## Lawrentian infested by Gadfly

(Editor's Note: This week The Lawrentian initiates a new column. Although his identity must remain unknown, at least for now, the author has said that he hopes the column will provoke some meaningful dialogue among members of the LU community.)

I had a crazy dream last night. It was probably the wackiest I have ever had in my life. Here's what it was like.

I dreamt that I was a professor at Igloo University, the Lawrentian of the South, and that I came to Lawrence to present a Main Hall Forum lecture entitled "Toenail Clipping as Art Form in Thirteenth Century Chinese Fiction." "I am delighted to be here today," I began. "The toenail is a peculiar part of the human body." The audience oohed and aahed as I told them about the ingrown toenail as mythic shamanic symbol. "... blah, blah, blah, and so let me conclude by saying, Never neglect your toenails, they have more significance than you realize." Thunderous applause I received a 23 hour long standing ovation.

Finally, my listeners were allowed to ask questions. The first was an elderly gentleman, queried, "May I go to the bathroom?"

The second man, who identified himself as Gomer Phipps, dental floss salesman from Elko, Nevada, stated, "Dr. Gadfly, I was extremely impressed with your talk. I just want to know, how can I use this newly acquired knowledge?"

"Are you intimating that the liberal arts are irrelevant?" I answered by reflex. "There are many ways in which this and other educational information may be used."

"Can you give me one or two examples?" Phipps countered.

"Certainly. Take the other day, for instance. My wife and I found ourselves in an argument until finally Olivia said to me, 'Honey, this is ridiculous. We're both graduates of Oxford. Now let's just ask ourselves, What would Plato do in a situation like this?' Immediately the spat ended."

Or did you hear what the state of Idaho did five years ago? They abolished the death penalty, because they found out it wasn't much of a deterrent. And they replaced it with—now brace yourself, because this is sure to make you queasy—locking the criminal in a room in which a loudspeaker blares out nonstop a reading of the works of Thomas Kuhn."

"Egad!" Phipps exclaimed.

"Idaho hasn't had any murders or rapes since the new policy was enacted."

"I always wondered what Kuhn's stuff was good for. Now I know."

"Obviously, then, the liberal arts have value," I concluded. "Okay, so maybe the topic I expounded on was a tad offbeat. But surely anyone who attends a liberal arts college is wiser and more complete than unenlightened twerps."

"I have difficulty accepting that," Phipps retorted. The audience gasped. "Perhaps I'm just sort of stupid, but my Aunt Arctica always told me to never take an unguarded trip into Jargonland. The naked truth is, that's all that 90 percent of the so-called liberal arts are—jargonistic gobbledygook."

"Don't take umbrage at my criticism," Phipps continued. "What irks me is that so many of you intellectuals have your noses up in the air. One of these days quite a few people around here are going to get sore arms from patting themselves on the back so much. Lawrence professors are not the minigods that your publicity sometimes claims them to be."

The other four people in the audience were horrified. (The rest of the campus was at a toga party at the Banta Bowl.) A young lady professor blurted out, "This, this individual needs to be socialized toward the integration internalization of academic values frameworks—and pronto!" We were all ready to throw our copies of Thoreau's Walden at Gomer when...

I woke up! If anyone could possibly tell me what this dream means, I'd sure appreciate finding out. I'm sure literature students, sociologists and neo-quasi-Freud-Jungians could have a field day trying to analyze it.

—THE GADFLY

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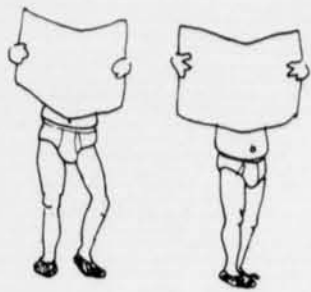
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## Indian Ambassador visits: commentary



by Michael Gerlicher

Hopefully no one was expecting of India's social problems during Ambassador Nani A. Palkhivala's visit this past Wednesday. Palkhivala did speak of contemporary governmental processes, modernization, and the state of human rights in present-day India. He did not, however, address poverty, overpopulation, and underdevelopment in any great detail.

Was it as if these were assumed at the base of what he was discussing. Furthermore, there was no need to go into such details yet once more. Besides, I have heard similar stories before, is it not possible that they have caused more damage to the assistance to the actual content of his message?

Palkhivala was poised and polished, possessing a confident command of the facts concerning his country. He had the capacity to compare the United States with India when he cited examples.

The poetry of John Donne used his lips as easily as the theories of the Indian Commander Malik Ambar.

When he spoke of his country it was with particular focus upon the new India. Her progress and achievements he poured forth in the true style of a foreign emissary—well informed, objective, and insightful. He showed himself to be a man of the East and West.

In his Convocation address the Ambassador described the relationship between the democracies of India and the United States by means of similar experiences and circumstances in both countries.

What can be learned from the national emergency of Indira Gandhi? Certainly the value of fundamental human rights.

Are human rights a luxury of the elite and the educated? No, the Ambassador, one need only inspect the election behavior of the Indian poor and attempt to see the intelligence and adherence to freedom among the poor and uneducated.

If a society has a true choice, the Ambassador went on, it can be seen throughout all of world history that a people will never elect authoritarianism. The authoritarianism of Indira Gandhi was actually a low blow to the elected representatives of the people. Support of Indira Gandhi's authoritarian regime in parliament was a betrayal of the fundamental rights of the Indian people.

One sentiment which the Ambassador uttered on several occasions was that we, the American people, should not lose sight of the great freedom we possess. As Americans we have several generations of guaranteed human rights behind us.

What is it to not have that? Mr. Palkhivala did not attempt to describe the chasm. He may have had a good example in posing the question: How does one react in the face of a program of mandatory sterilization? Hopefully his words, and the Indian experience will be taken to heart.

in human capital and natural resources has, and will, create more self-sufficiency.

In addition the questioning was over a broad range of topics with a limited amount of time. And though the audience might be considered uniformed, the audience is probably capable of piecing a more abstract argument together.



There may have been a certain amount of disappointment with the Ambassador's visit. With the many nice, positive thoughts that the Ambassador gave to his listening audience, still there was something missing. One was left without much substance.

Questions posed on Wednesday morning were dealing with the new, secular India. Nothing came up about tradition, religion, society... And what about the "flavor" of India?

Though these questions posed to the Ambassador were insightful, the short responses had to give up somewhat in content. One response in particular was substantive: concerning the role of the West, particularly the United States, in the development of the Indian economy.

Trade, by virtue of its quality of assistance to India combined with non-interference in India programs, is the only thing India seeks. They do not want "gimmies." With technological development, India's vast wealth



## News in Briefs

Menachem Begin and Anwar Sadat appealed to the U.S. Congress for more weapons and aid. The Israeli and Egyptian leaders, in separate meetings with Senators and Representatives, urged approval of President Carter's \$4.5 billion package of grants and loans to their countries to help cement their new treaty. Defense Secretary Brown said the package includes stepped-up delivery of F16 fighter planes to Israel and extension of arms-sales credits to Egypt.

Sadat also asked House members to "use your influence" to convince Israel to grant Palestinian self-rule. Both Sadat and Begin pressed their requests for arms by warning of Soviet threats to the region's stability.

Terrorist bombings continued to underscore Arab anger over Egypt's treaty with Israel. In Israel, an explosion in a market at Lodnear Ben Gurion Airport killed a woman and injured 18 other people. Palestinian guerrillas took responsibility for the blast. In Paris, a bombing at a restaurant frequented by Jewish students injured 26 people.

Iran's regime again was challenged by a tribal uprising. Turkoman tribesman in northeastern Iran reportedly clashed with government forces, leaving at least 30 persons dead and 70 wounded. The battle was touched off when police stopped tribesmen trying to reclaim farmland from estates near Gonbad-E. Qabous, 30 miles south of the Soviet border. Marxist Fedayeen guerrillas were said to be fighting alongside the Turkomans.

The Iranian government set up by Ayatollah Khomeini dispatched a delegation of Moslem clergymen to the area in an attempt to work out a cease-fire.

Details of a proposed constitution were disclosed by Iran's deputy interior minister. He said the document being drafted includes provisions for a president and a single-chamber parliament, both elected by popular vote. Iranians will go to the polls soon in a referendum on establishing an Islamic regime.

The Supreme Court ruled eight to one that police can't stop motorists at random to check licenses and registration. The Justices held in a case from Delaware that such methods violate constitutional protection against unreasonable search and seizure. But the court said systematic checks of motorists at roadblocks were permissible.

HEW Secretary Califano disclosed more details of the national health insurance plan that President Carter will send to Congress. The plan would require employers to provide private insurance that meets federal standards and would expand Medicare and Medicaid coverage. Carter regards the plan as the first phase of a comprehensive program.

The Labor Party government in Britain appears likely to fall on a vote of confidence, setting up spring elections. Prime Minister Callaghan can count on 312 votes, while the opposition probably can muster 314 votes.

Chinese and Vietnamese troops resumed skirmishing along the border, but there was no sign that the fighting could escalate, analysts in Bangkok said. Both Hanoi and Peking dropped any reference to possible peace negotiations in their daily radio broadcasts.

Libya threatened to declare war on Tanzania unless it halts its invasion of Uganda. But Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere rejected the ultimatum and branded Ugandan leader Idi Amin "a murderer." Meanwhile, Ugandan exiles who have formed a provisional government announced plans to take control of "liberated areas."

Amin claimed in a radio broadcast that his troops smashed through Tanzanian forces surrounding Entebbe on Lake Victoria and reopened the highway to Kampala, the capital. Analysts in Nairobi dismissed the reports as "invented."

An ex-banker in Georgia, Larry Beasley, was indicted for misapplication of funds by a grand jury investigating former Budget Director Bert Lance.

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## Women's Festival

Sunday, April 1

### 2:00 p.m.—ONE WOMAN STRUGGLE PANEL

Riverview Lounge, open to the public. Four women from Wisconsin will have a panel discussion concerning common problems they have faced in their individual struggles in furthering the women's movement. The speakers will be: Ms. Dorothy Draheim, Ms. Mary Ann Rossi, serving on the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, National Association of Commissions for Women; Ms. Kathy Boardman, State Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights; Ms. Eunice Edgar, Civil Liberties Union, Governor's Commission on the Status of Women.

### 7:00 p.m.—WOMEN 79: AN OWL'S EYE VIEW

**Ms. Kay Clarenbach: Keynote Address**  
Riverview Lounge, open to the public.  
The need for a focus on women's concerns and issues at Lawrence, in the state of Wisconsin and in America will be discussed.

Monday, April 2

### 8:00 a.m.—BREAKFAST WITH MS. CLARENBACH

Downer Commons, all students are welcome, invitations extended especially to members of LUCC and Mortar Board.

### 7:00 p.m.—ON WRITING AN ANTHOLOGY OF WOMEN'S PLAYS

**Ms. Rachel France**  
Sage Lounge, the public is welcome to attend.  
Ms. France has recently published an anthology entitled "A Century of Plays by American Women".

Tuesday, April 3

### 4:10 p.m.—MAIN HALL FORUM

"Those Scribbling Women and Men in Chicago: Literary Perspectives, 1890-1914"

**Ms. Sydney Bremer**  
Worcester, Art Center, all students are welcome. Ms. Bremer is currently Assistant Professor of Urban Studies, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

### 8:30 p.m.—"THE JOURNEY WITH A BIG J"

**Maggie Cage**  
Riverview Lounge, public is welcome.  
Ms. Cage will speak on the political and ethical problems she has faced in encounters in Appleton as the Executive Director of the Fox Valley Reproductive Health Care Center.

Wednesday, April 4

### 8:00 p.m.—"WOMEN, ANGER AND AGGRESSION"

**Ms. Jacqueline Macaulay**  
Riverview Lounge, Co-sponsored by Psychology Dept. Discussion/lecture on the studies conducted by Ms. Macaulay will be the format for this event. Ms. Macaulay is a leading authority on aggression/altruistic behavior especially as it relates to women.

Thursday, April 5

### 9:00 a.m.—BREAKFAST WITH MS. MACAULAY

Downer Commons, all psychology majors and Downer Feminist Council members are especially invited.

### 4:00 p.m.—SCIENCE HALL COLLOQUIUM

**"Sexual Bias in Biological Research"**  
**Ms. Ruth Blier**  
161 Youngchild, public is welcome.  
Ms. Blier, M.D., is a professor of Neurophysiology and Women Studies at University of Wisconsin-Madison. Her most recent publication appeared in Signs, 1978.

### 8:30 p.m.—MS. IRWIN & MS. TANIGUCHI:

**"A Woman's Work is Never Done"**  
Recital to be held in Harper Hall, as faculty enterprize the two women will perform music by female composers.

### 10-12 p.m.—KAREN & KARYL: COFFEEHOUSE

Karen and Karyl Forecki, a folk/jazz duo, to perform.

Friday, April 6

### 4-6 p.m.—HAPPY HOUR: Cleo from the Brown Beam

will Tap Your Beers!  
Hot pretzels will also be sold.

### 7:00 p.m.—THE LIBERATED MAN, Warren Farrell

Riverview Lounge, the public is welcome.  
Mr. Farrell will hold a seminar for the general public. Mr. Farrell's five part program consists of lecture, audience sharing of questions and comments, role reversal date, men's beauty contest, and forming of consciousness raising groups.  
Sponsored by Campus Life and Gay Awareness

Saturday, April 7

### 11-12 a.m.—RAPE PREVENTION WORKSHOP

**Ms. Sue Torrence**  
1-2 p.m. Riverview Lounge, the public is welcome.  
Ms. Torrence, Lawrence student, will conduct this two-part workshop so that women may attend one or both sessions. Reading material, lecture and discussion will be included.

### 9:00 p.m.—MIDNIGHT—BACK TO BASIE BENEFIT DANCE

Colman Hall, the public is invited. Tickets \$2.50 in advance, \$3.00 at the door.  
Lawrence University's Jazz band will provide the big band era music for dancing. Refreshments will be served for a donation.

Sunday, April 8

### 2:00 p.m.—MAKAROFF'S CHILDREN'S DANCE THEATRE:

Demonstration Lecture on Women in Ballet,  
Stansbury Theatre

### 3:00 p.m.—TEA & RECEPTION IN HONOR OF THE WOMEN OF LAWRENCE

Sponsored by Pan-Hel, Colman Lounge  
All students, faculty, administration and staff will honor the Women of Lawrence University.

### 7:00 p.m.—MARION REED, "Mountain Climbing in the Himalayas"

Sage Lounge, sponsored by WISAL, public is welcome. Ms. Reed, a Lawrence University trustee, will present slides and speak of her trip to the Himalayas.

## Prize money for papers?

Each year the Lawrence University English Department awards prizes for original student compositions. Prizes range from \$50 to \$75 with prizes being \$75.

Five prizes in English are awarded each year at Lawrence University for various types of compositions. There are:

The Hicks Prize in Fiction, the best short story.

The Hicks Prize in Poetry, the best poem.

The Dr. Malcolm Christy McCord Prize in Written Humor, for the best piece of written humor; for the funniest essay, play, poem, epigram, script, whatever.

The Alexander Reid Prize, the best sketch, defined as description or impression of person, place, or thing.

The Wood Prize, for the best essay.

The Tichenor Prize, for the best critical essay written by a student enrolled in courses in English literature.

The Hicks, Reid, Wood, and McCord Prizes are open to students of the University and the Tichenor Prize to students taking one or more courses in English whether or not they are majors in the department.

The poems, sketches, and essays may be of any length. Except for the Tichenor competition, for which a maximum of three essays will be accepted, there is no limit to the number of entries any one contestant may submit.

The following rules govern the competition: (1) The student name and the name of the prize for which an entry is to compete should be written in the upper right corner of the first page. (Use of pseudonyms is not required since judging is done by faculty members at another college.) (2) All manuscripts must be submitted in clear, black-and-white, typed copy either as original typed copy or as carbon or xeroxed duplicate. Dittos copies will not be accepted. (3) If a single piece is submitted for more than one prize, a properly marked copy must be supplied for each competition. (4) A carbon or xeroxed copy of each entry should be submitted for use by the editors of Tropos in preparing their spring issue. Submission of an entry in a prize competition automatically makes it available to the magazine editors. (5) All manuscripts to be considered by the judges must be submitted no later than noon on Wednesday, April 4, in the Faculty Office (Sampson House). Carbon or xeroxed copies should be placed in the box marked Tropos.

Students are encouraged to consult members of the Department concerning material which they may wish to submit.

## Grant for Ms. Schutte

Anne J. Schutte, Associate Professor of History, has received a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities and will be working in Italy next year.

Her studies will center on printed vernacular religious literature of Italy from the beginning of printing (1465) to the Council of Trent (1550).

Headquartered in Florence, Professor Schutte will also work in libraries in Rome, Venice, and Milan. She will be off-campus for the entire 1979-80 school year.



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## Women's Festival Luncheon Activities

### Monday-Friday: Riverview Lounge

Lawrence University Dance Theatre, directed by Ms. Ingrid Markman  
**Young Women in Sports** 1976 film portraying Olympic women competitors.  
**Free to Be You and Me**, Excellent film with Mario Thomas and others.  
**Never Give Up** Imogen Cunningham, 92 year old photographer, is presented.  
**A Doll's House** Ibsen's 1879 play has been called one of the first modern women's liberation statements.

### Monday-Friday: Downer Commons

**Forum on the Future**, Videotape from the Foundation on Matriarchy.  
**Women's International Convention in Houston**, Videotape of the convention which took place last year, keynote speakers.  
**Interview with Gloria Steinem**, A recent Phil Donahue show permitted the audience to ask Ms. Steinem, Ms. editor, a variety of questions concerning the Women's movement.

### Monday-Friday: Seeley G. Mudd Library

**Kiosk Display**, Center kiosk will have book jackets of books available in the library dealing with women's issues.  
**Historical Table**, Archives and interesting material concerning the history of Downer College, which merged with Lawrence University in 19.  
**Reserve Section**, Take advantage of the books in the Reserve Reading Room under the Heading Downer Feminist Council.



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## GENERAL FUND

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## GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Reminder—This weekend is your chance to sign up to host for the first Pre-College Weekend, April 7-8. Contact: Cheri Schindler, Brokaw, Kathy Schindler, Brokaw, Nancy Bolz, Mary McGuire-Plantz, Mary Schindler-Kohler, Mary Schindler-Sage, Lynne McCollum.

Anyone who would like to help with campus tours for the first Pre-College Weekend, April 7-8 from 10:15-1:30 p.m., contact Ellen Schindler, ext. 585 weekday mornings, ext. 241 evenings and weekends.

The Elementary Education certification sequence has been organized in an attempt to provide the student with better preparation for student teaching. During Term III (soph. or junior) Educ. 32 (reading); Term I (soph. or junior) Educ. 44 A, B, C (math, sci., studies, lang. arts); Term II (junior) 42 (student teaching) and 45 (music, phys. educ.). Art 45A offered Term I. All interested students should check with the education and art departments for other required and requisite courses.

Working or living in Chicago summer? The ACM Urban Studies Program has furnished apartments in several Chicago neighborhoods. We will make them available to ACM students on a come, first served basis from May 20 through August 31. Rent is \$80 or \$90 per person per month, depending upon apartment location. This includes utilities, except for telephone service. For other information contact Martha Kaempfe by April 20 at 100 Urban Studies, 743 N. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60611, 312-787-1778.

Notice! The Lawrentian has moved its offices. We are now located in Brokaw 222. Our phone numbers remain the same.

Women's Discussion on Human Rights will meet Monday nights 7:00 p.m. in the Colman Hall Centel.

Needed—A Red Cross First Aid certified female who is interested in working with a Junior Girl Scout troop on an overnight. If interested and qualified, contact Timm, ext. 379.

The Lawrence University Biology Department presents Term 1979 at 7:00, April 2, in Child 161. Come hear the words of those six intrepid souls who braved the winter wilderness search of truth, knowledge, and escape from second term.

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Faculty Office use). Carbon copies should be placed in the "Red Tropes." Encouraged to members of the concerning material wish to submit.

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## Summer Employment Opportunity for Lawrence Students at Bjorklund.

Applications are now being accepted in the Financial Aid Office, Brokaw Hall, for work opportunities for Lawrence students at Bjorklund, Baileys Harbor, Wisconsin. Applicants are asked to have letters of recommendation from two former employers and from one Lawrence faculty member with whom the student has worked closely. Work begins immediately after Commencement and continues through the last week of August. Lodging and cooking facilities will be provided by the University. The workweek will involve Saturday and Sunday assignments. Tasks will include general maintenance and custodial work and forestry-wood/cutting work, as well as the conducting of public visitations and tours. Completed applications should be in the Financial Aid Office by Monday, April 9. Interviews for those applicants invited will be held during the workweek of April 16, and all applicants will be advised as to the decisions before the 7th of May.

Karen and Karyl Forecki, a talented duo from Waukesha, Wisconsin, will bring their folk/jazz repertoire to the Lawrence Coffeehouse, Thursday, April 5. The special Coffeehouse presentation, a feature of the Downer Feminist Council-sponsored Women's Week, will begin at 9:30.

Employing a variety of instruments, including guitar, piano, flute, violin, and hand percussion, the classically trained Foreckis will perform original compositions as well as works by Cole Porter, George Gershwin, Joni Mitchell, Bob Dylan and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. A twenty-five cent admission will be charged.

Anyone interested in working on The Lawrentian Term III, contact Mike Edmonds, ext. 674. The Lawrentian is in need of people to assist in reporting, layout, proof-reading, circulation, typing, etc. No experience necessary.

The Scholastica Baroque Ensemble under the direction of Shelly Gruskin will perform on authentic instruments of the period works by such composers as Byrd, Telemann, Purcell and Lully on Saturday evening, April 7th, at 7:30 p.m. in Harper Hall of the Lawrence Music-Drama Center. Tickets are \$2.50 and can be obtained at the box office in the Music Drama Center. Hours: Mon-Sat, noon-6 p.m. For reserve tickets call 739-3681 ext. 251.

Lawrence International is sponsoring a lecture by Professor Cohen of UW-Madison. His talk on "Democracy, Public Opinion, and Foreign Policy" will take place on Wednesday, April 4 at 4:15 p.m. at YC161. Everyone is encouraged to come.

## PERSONALS

UTIC—Your days are numbered. We look forward to our cases of beg.

SON OF BEACH Day is due in May.

SHORT HALL ladies, my aid is true. (Elvis the King)

TO MY GOLDEN BUTT—Either stop wearing that silly scarf (and give it to me), or else carry a fire extinguisher with you. —EEEEEE

SHIP—Why couldn't you take Carlton to London with you?

WHARF RAT—Congratulations on the new room. Nice theft.

SALTY DOG—Stay away from my women or I'll break your ?&\*]!/? neck. —One of the Bros.

CALDWELL—Get a haircut you lousy, mangy dog. —a true american

BABBIT—Your personal habits are simply despicable. —another true american

THOME, M.: We miss you very badly. Smeg's a tyrant. —the staff

GET DOWN stairs to Coffeehouse, Thursday afterhours. Karen and Karyl - folk/jazz duo.

Swing with Spike on Saturday Twist and turn and sway Food, refreshment and atmosphere Have some Women's Festival cheer Come and dance the night away.

HIGHER MATHEMATICS GET ME DOWN! And so I am offering for sale my calculus textbook: Calculus and Analytic Geometry by Sherman K. Stein, 2nd ed. If you're taking MATH 14 or 16 next term, you will need this book. Price is negotiable, but not very. I'll try to undersell Conkey's. Contact me at x344 or see me at room 327 Colman Hall if interested. Tim Buckingham.

In April, The Board of Directors of the alumni Association will select a sophomore to serve a two year term as a director. Student directors, who have all of the rights and privileges of other directors, facilitate the Board's efforts to improve alumni-student relations. In recent years, student directors have initiated the alumni Speakers/Performers Program, reanimated the Homecoming holiday, and formed a career center student advisory committee. The board also calls upon student directors to articulate student concerns at Board meetings. If you are a sophomore, and if you are interested in serving as a student director of the Alumni Association, please send a request for consideration to Gil Swift, Director of Alumni Relations, whose office is in Sage Cottage. You will be contacted shortly thereafter.

## Lawrentian Sports

## Player of the Week



The first Spring 1979 Player of the Week prize goes to Associate Professor of German Dorrit Friedlander, for her determined effort in overseeing the exodus from Main Hall. Through sweat and toil, Ms. Friedlander was able to make sure that everyone departed from Main Hall on time. We salute her.

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## Pucksters finish strong

The Lawrence Hockey Team posted one of its best seasons in recent years last term, finishing 2nd in their conference with a 7-3-3 record. The team then competed in a season-ending tournament in Waupun on March 9-10.

In the first tourney match-up LU faced Stevens Point on Friday evening, winning 4-3. The first period saw most of the action with LU leading 3-2 at the break, on unassisted goals by Tim (Speed) O'Brien and Dave Wittenberg. Senior Andy MacNeill added another goal, assisted by Pete Copeland.

After a rather boring 2nd period, many felt some action was needed. It began when Greg Leslie had his piece of auricular jewelry forcibly removed from his person by a Stevens Point player. The entire team responded like the gentlemen they are, amassing 44 minutes in penalties, including 3 misconducts, in the ensuing discussion.

Leslie, assisted by Mark Fenn, tallied the final LU goal before being returned to the locker room with 7 minutes remaining in the game.

The next morning the Vikes met Marquette University, who had beaten LU 10-0 earlier in the season. The Vikes responded with a 5-3 victory, scoring 3 goals in the final period. The game was highlighted by 2 goals by Wittenberg, and an incredible 53 saves by Senior Goalie Scott Blood. After the early morning battering, Blood replied, "What vertebrae?"

But the third and final match, played that night, saw St. Norberts triumph 7-2 over the weary puckster crew. Blood kicked out 45 more shots, and Leslie and Mike Fallon scored the lone Viking goals.

Thanks go to the 100 fans who trekked to Waupun to watch the pucksters, and to statistician and moral supporter Patti Nelson for her performance par excellence.

To complete the season properly, a quote from Coach Larry is desired. But the ubiquitous Joe Stalin-lookalike was unavailable for comment, as an intense desire to be left alone apparently has overcome Larry.



## Track teams warm up

by the unknown, slightly tanned runner.  
Hey everyone! Remember last term's exams?

For those of you who don't, the last day of exams, Saturday, was cold, rainy, and miserable. Altogether, it was a perfect day for the track team's escape from the frigid clutches of Wisconsin.

After 25 hours of forced insomnia riding in two vans, the runners emerged and greeted the sully warmth of Florida. Thanks must go to Coach Gene "What red light?" Davis for getting the team to its final destination, despite his inability to distinguish red from green on a traffic light.

The following week's main activity was catching the rays of the sun. Bryan Torcivia showed the origin of his nickname "Torch"; he can burn with the best. Disco Jeff Hawley (alias "The Sex Machine") showed the team how to get down and boogie. And Joanne Martello made a lot of friends on the Rutgers men's track team. But most of the time was spent trying to get the skin to darken after a winter in the severe northern climate.

But, of course, not all was play. There was a lot of hard work, trying to get into shape for the Florida State Relays. The meet was run on Saturday, but the distance runners did not find out

about a 5000 meter (3.1 mile) road race until that morning, and chickened out of the big meet.

Instead, they decided to run the road race with the women, children, and LU women's track team. Jeff Hawley, Peter Hoover, and John Blaser performed admirably, placing in the top ten. The rest of the distance runners were beaten by one of the children (who stood knee high to Bob Eddy). They don't deserve to be mentioned; and they don't want to be, either.

The rest of the team, led by "Big E" Bob Eddy, Rob Stevens, and Jim Miller (who didn't run the road race) decided to tackle the meet. Unfortunately, despite fine performances, they got skunked. No one placed. The competition was overwhelming.

Finally, full of oranges, smorgasbord, greasy fish, sun, running, ocean, and the Rutgers track team, the runners regrettably came back to the excitement of Lawrence University, but not without difficulty. One of the vans broke down in Kentucky, stranding half the team for a day.

Rumor has it that this will bring on the resignation of the entire Physical Plant, and result in the retrenchment of the offending van.

## All wet baseball team returns

by The Rebel and Mister Bill

During their traditional spring trip to Tennessee, the Lawrence baseball team performed much better than their 1-4 record would indicate. The Vikes managed to play only 5 games because of the constant rain that hampered them from the second day of the excursion. The journey included a brief visit to beatific Cairo, Illinois, rumored to be the real birthplace of sophomore student Bob Blasio.

The Vikes played their first doubleheader on the second day of the trip, dropping both ends 10-7 and 3-2 to Tennessee-Martin. In the first game Rich (The Animal) Faust, sporting his usual Fu Manchu mustache, went the distance on the mound to pick up his first defeat of the season.

Faust was not backed well in his efforts, as a combination of sloppy defense and a hard-hitting Martin squad (seven of whom were married) spelled defeat for the Vikes.

The Viking Lumber Company was sparked by the hitting of Jimmy (Mad Dog) Petran, Jeff Heimerman, and assorted shots off the bat of Bill Simon.

Sophomore Brian Fenhaus took the mound in the second game, going 4 and one-third innings and giving up 2 runs. Petran came in for relief duty and yielded the final run on a cheap Texas leaguer that dropped into short left field.

Lawrence picked up its first and only victory against Christian Brothers College, tallying 4 runs to come from behind and making the score 7-4 before the game was called because of darkness.

Rich Faust led the attack with a leadoff homerun in the 3rd inning and singles in the 8th and 9th frames. Jack Ehren collected



2 hits, and Fenhaus, Petran, Heimerman, and Freshman Andy (The Rebel) Hazucha came up with clutch hits in the run-producing innings.

Faust and John Bill combined to hold C.B.C. to 4 runs, which were largely the product of 2 homers hit off Bill's blazing fastball.

On the return trip from Tennessee, the Vikes took on Indiana State U. in Terre Haute, Indiana. The LU crew were outmatched in a twinbill, losing 29-8 and 3-0. The bright spots of the afternoon included a 360-foot homerun from Bill Simon in the first game, and an incredible pitching exhibition by Faust in the nightcap.

Faust was aided by some slick

fielding from the Keystone Combination of Hazucha and Dave Wille, who turned a miraculous doubleplay which embodied their solid baseball upbringing and intense regional pride. Said Wille later, "God we're good."

Coach Rich Agness was generally pleased with the trip. "Hell", said he, "I won't be at poker with the amateurs."

The Vikes start the regular season on April 3 (1:00 p.m.) Milwaukee Area TC. The Home Opener is Thursday, April (noon) against Waukesha. Whiting Field. Get out and support the Vikes in their effort to bring spring back to Larry U.

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Do it

by Diane Od... en at Lawrence... ans do? Well, n... remians of all ap... an opportun... ence antiqui... ics Week. Helc... igh 19th, Classi... sored by the... versity Depar... asics, Alumni A... ce of Campus I... sts Committee, and the Appleto... Archaeological... erica.